

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Virginia—Showers Sunday; Monday fair; light, variable winds.
North Carolina—Showers Sunday, not so warm in west portion; Monday showers; light southwest winds.

A very warm day was succeeded by a pleasant night yesterday. The heavy downpour of rain in the afternoon cooled the atmosphere, the mercury falling from 84 to 64 degrees in a very short time. For to-day showers are predicted.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	80
12 M.	74
3 P. M.	78
6 P. M.	75
9 P. M.	72
12 M.	71
Average	74.5

Highest temperature yesterday..... 87
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 64
Mean temperature yesterday..... 74
Normal temperature for July..... 70
Departure from normal temperature.. -6
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... 1.43

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises..... 4:52	HIGH TIDE..... 1:12
Sun sets..... 7:35	Morning..... 1:32
Moon sets..... 1:52	Evening..... 1:28

July 6, 1903.

Sun rises..... 4:56	HIGH TIDE..... 2:04
Sun sets..... 7:32	Morning..... 2:24
Moon sets..... 2:53	Evening..... 2:20

RICHMOND.

Man shot by soldiers in Manchester—D. L. Toney, a piddler at Belle Isle, was shot in the groin in attempting to escape after having been placed under arrest, and died a short while after at the Retreat for the Sick.

While endeavoring to escape, after having been placed under arrest, Luther Taylor, an iron worker, was killed in Manchester last night. His horse was also killed.

D. L. Toney was arrested, but later was bailed and released.

Papers were served on Simon Solomon, giving notice that application will be made July 14th for his removal for malfeasance in office.

A soldier is to be court-martialed, charged with terrorizing a car while drunk and defying his superior officer.

Strikers deny officially that there is any present prospect of a settlement of the strike.

An unknown person fires at a motorman without effect.

Some troops may leave Richmond early this week.

VIRGINIA.

Independence Day celebrated in Virginia with evidence of more general interest than for a long time. Foreign ships in Hampton Roads salute Old Glory with twenty-one guns. A big parade in Staunton. The rain interferes with elaborate sporting events at Newport News. Dr. James Cannon to entertain and feed the Methodist District Conference. A negro man drowned in the Nottoway River. The Culpeper Horse Show ends in a splendid exhibition of high-bred equines and fine gathering of well known men and beautiful women. The second annual tournament of the Waynesboro Gun Club was a fine event; there was close shooting and a tie for one of the main prizes. Death of Colonel P. B. Hoghead, president of the Virginia Liquor Dealers' Association. Negro man killed in fight in Amelia county. A negro who robbed a house in Charlottesville came near being lynched for attempted crime. Race riot at Radford large. A row between a negro and a white boy came near ending in violence. The tugboat destroyer Chauncey, wrecked off Newport News. Mr. Richey shot true at a thief who entered the window of his room in Charlottesville. King and Queen County Democratic Committee decide to have a free fight. The candidates for election in Petersburg are unchanged. Dr. Starr's position in the matter outlined; he thinks it is time for the man from New York to call off the strike; he cannot walk or drive and must perform ride on the cars. Young men of Petersburg have arranged for a military company, provided the City Council will provide an armory. W. C. T. U. annual picnic at Chesterfield Courthouse.

NORTH CAROLINA.

New York capitalists perfecting plan to duplicate the sapphire country in Beaver Dam Valley. The twentieth monument erected at Guilford battlefield in honor of King's Mountain heroes; an historical address and elaborate ceremonies. The Board of Education in Charlotte to open normal schools into four. Interesting horse races at Winston-Salem. Fourth of July celebrated with fireworks at Raleigh. Mrs. Cable, who was whipped by her husband, enters suit for divorce and leaves for her home at Chatham.

GENERAL.

The Pacific cable is completed and President Roosevelt sends the first message to Governor Taft, and receives reply in twenty-nine minutes. Big celebrations in New York, Washington and other cities. Governor Towne and Governor Bailey administration. Pierce street duel in Steelville, Mo., in which one man is killed and three others are injured. Four persons killed and two horses shocked at Pittsburg by a flag breaking down a heavily charged wire. Pope Leo seriously ill with senile pneumonia, and his condition occasions grave apprehension. Two persons killed, one badly injured and three others killed in a collision at Buffalo. Street cars plunge over an embankment 100 feet and three persons are killed. Mob of young men create great disorder and excitement in Middleboro, Mass.—Shamrock 11, in light winds, proves how well it stands the test. Shamrock 1, in thirty minutes—Eleven persons injured in a street-car collision at Birmingham. Gardner Phelps track riot in twelve rounds. Great crowds attend the Fourth of July ball games. Duoro wins the Long Island Handicap.

ENGINEER TANSEY WAS PROBABLY DROWNED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 4.—After a thorough investigation, the police force to-day made a report to the Navy Department regarding the case of Chief Engineer J. W. Tansey, of the U. S. S. Albatross, who disappeared from his ship here June 18th. The report says that in all probability Tansey was drowned, although his body has never been recovered.

On the night in question he tried to induce some seaman to go aboard the Albatross with him, but they refused, and he started out alone in a small boat. That was the last seen of him.

NEGRO SHOTS FARMER IN QUARREL OVER HORSE

(By Associated Press.)
VICKSBURG, MISS., July 4.—Cato Garrett, a negro shot and killed Harry Stout, a well-known white farmer, about four miles south of this city to-day. The men had quarreled about a horse. Garrett was arrested and placed in jail here. The feeling against the prisoner is very strong and there are fears of a lynching.

OLD POLICY WAS BETTER THAN NEW

Mr. Townes Pleads for "Old Americanism."

OPPOSES EXPANSION AS NOT DEMOCRATIC

There can, He Declares, Never Be Organic Relation.

ADMINISTRATION IS ARRAIGNED AT BAR

Tendencies that Have Led to Repudiation of Declaration of Independence Have Natural Revolution in Tradition and Maxims of Government—Systematic Postal Frauds.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 4.—The usual Fourth of July celebration was held in Tammany Hall to-day under the auspices of the Tammany Society. Grand Sachem James A. O'Gorman, justice of the Supreme Court, delivered the address of welcome. After patriotic songs by the Tammany Glee Club the Declaration of Independence was read by Colonel Franklin Bartlett. There were two "long talks," the first by former Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota, and the other by Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas.

Mr. Towne made a plea for "the old Americanism." He held that the government had departed from the high ideals of its founders and committed crimes against the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution by its treatment of the Filipinos. The Constitution, he contended, nowhere provided for a colonial system.

IS NOT EXPANSION.
"This new policy of colonization is trying to masquerade in the borrowed garments of Democracy. It has labeled itself 'expansion,' but the disguise is transparent. The new policy is not expansion. Expansion is the natural and healthful growth of an organism. The imperialistic process of enlargement is by the extraneous grafting of alien and unsympathetic tissues, between which and the parent life there can never be any organic relation."
"The tendencies that under the party in power have led to a repudiation of the Declaration of Independence and to a partial imperialism of the Constitution of the United States, have naturally produced a corresponding revolution in the traditions and maxims of the government. The corruption discovered in our colonial administration, bad as it was, has been completely overshadowed by the recent revelations of systematic and organized fraud in the Postoffice Department, has astounded the country and arraigned the administration at the bar of public opinion. It is the natural result of long continued irresponsible power."

"We are at the parting of the ways. The American people must choose and choose soon whether to abandon the traditions of a century and a quarter to enter upon the road trodden to their doom by so many nations that have gone before us, or to make a re-dedication of this government to the sublime principles of its founders."
BAILEY ALSO CRITICIZES.
Senator Bailey said he had not come here for a speech, but for a friendly interest in the Tammany society, which, he added, almost stood alone in its loyalty to the Democratic party. He followed Mr. Towne by briefly criticizing the policy of the Federal government in ruling the Philippine Islands "by the sword instead of by the constitution."

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE POCAHONTAS IS STORM-SWEPT

Caught In a Gale Near City Point — A Lady Fainted.

Almost a panic prevailed yesterday afternoon on the steamer Pocahontas, of the Virginia Navigation Company, which plies between Richmond and Norfolk. The vessel was just off City Point, plowing her way to Richmond, when a frightful storm burst upon her; the air grew black as night; the wind blew a gale; lightning flashed; thunder roared, and, to add to the terrors of the scene, the electric lights on the steamer went out, leaving her in total darkness.

Utter confusion among the passengers followed. Women rushed to and fro, wringing their hands and screaming. Suddenly the heavens were split asunder by a blaze of forked lightning, followed by a thunder clap like the crack of doom.

With a piercing scream a lady on the vessel fell senseless, and the cries of the other female passengers redoubled. Meanwhile the captain and the crew retained their coolness, and by their efforts succeeded in restoring order. Prompt assistance was rendered the lady who fainted. Drs. Dunn and Wilcox, who were fortunately on board, administered remedies, but it was at least twenty minutes before she recovered. She had doubtless been shocked by the bolt, as well as frightened. The lady, who lives in Richmond, had not fully recovered from the shock when the boat reached here wharf shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

Although the passengers were never in any real danger the scene is described by one of them as having been most awe-inspiring. All eyes in the terms of the coolness of the officers of the vessel.

LUTHER TAYLOR SHOT TO DEATH WHILE FLEEING AFTER HIS ARREST



THE WEEK'S EVENTS—CITY, STATE, AND NATIONAL.

HOT SPELL HAS GONE

Splendid Rain on Yesterday Breaks Its Backbone.

STRUCK AT ST. JOHN'S

Large Sycamore Shivered and Falling Limbs Narrowly Miss Belfry of Ancient Church—Mr. Graffigna Much Shocked.

The Fourth of July sent joy to a thousand hearts yesterday, because of the splendid rain the day brought. The strike may continue indefinitely, but the backbone of the hot spell, at least, is broken.

Yesterday from sunrise until 4 o'clock in the afternoon was insufferably and oppressively hot. People who remained in the city or sought refuge from the blazing sun in the parks found the day one of the hottest and closest they had ever experienced. The sky hung white-hot above them, and relief was not in sight. A large number of Richmond men work at night. They found daytime sleep impossible, and life was a burden and desire had failed for all save a cool spot, a stiff breeze and a jug of ice-cold beer. But by the middle of the afternoon a great change had taken place. Clouds poured in from the north, east and west. They moved to a center at the zenith. Then they clashed and squeezed out all the moisture they were capable of.

The precipitation during the next two hours was pretty nearly an inch and a half—to be exact, 1.43 inches. The temperature a short while before the storm broke had reached 87 degrees, the maximum of Friday. In twenty minutes a blessed change had come. Suffering people were happy once more, for, marvelous and delightful as the truth, the mercury went tumbling down the glass until the 64 mark was reached.

Struck in St. John's Yard.

Little wind and not a great deal of lightning, accompanied the rain, and, therefore, the damage was not great. Mr. Antonio Graffigna, the popular superintendent of St. John's burying ground, however, will remember the storm to the end of his days. Lightning struck a large sycamore tree, and shivering it, a spire narrowly missed the steeple of ancient St. John's, while Mr. Graffigna, who was seated in his office near by, was knocked out of his chair.

The telephone wires were sufferers to some extent at the hands of the storm, and "trouble" was occasionally reported from the exchange. The telegraph from the exchange was not touched. The storm was entirely local. It hardly rained a hundred yards outside of the corporate limits of the city. Of course, this is literally true. Trees were damaged and broken in many parts of the city. One broken in Twelfth and Grace was broken; another at Twelfth and Bank was a sufferer, while yet another was blown across the track at Belvidere and Cary Streets, blocking the way of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac tracks. Presently an engine came puffing and panning along, just as if the temperature was still in the nineties, stuck its iron snout under the fallen giant which had strayed far from the forest, and lifted it out of the way.

Lightning struck the chimney of the small dwelling of Martha Sewall, on Fulton Hill, scattering the bricks everywhere, and tearing down the mantel. The old auntie was in a detached kitchen at the time and was unhurt.

FOUR KILLED BY ONE WIRE

Peculiar Accident Results from Display of Flag.

BREAKS ELECTRIC WIRE

This So Charges a Pool of Water that All Who Step in Are Fatally Shocked—Occurs in a Heavy Rain.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., July 4.—During the progress of a terrific rain-storm to-day four persons were killed at the corner of Forbes Street and Oakland Avenue, in an accident of most unusual character. The dead: JOSEPH WISA, aged forty, residence unknown. GIUSEPPI RENDA, aged twenty-one years. MRS. FRANCESCA STATTI, aged fifty-four years. GIUSEPPI STATTI, her son, aged twenty-two years.

All of the victims except Wisa lived at No. 101 Webster Avenue, and were of the same family.

A large American flag suspended from a grocery store at Forbes Street and Oakland Avenue became soaked with the rain and the high wind blew it against an electric light wire, which was carrying 2,000 volts. The wire snapped under the pressure and fell into the street, one end lodging in a pool of water, charging it to a high degree.

The first one to fall a victim to the wire was Wisa, who was running for shelter from the rain. He stepped into the pool of water and fell as if he had been shot. His death was instantaneous. Shortly after this the Statti family came driving along the street in a surrey. There were seven persons in the vehicle and the driver was hurrying all he could to reach a place of shelter from the storm.

As he approached the broken wire, hundreds of people tried to warn him of the danger, but could not make him understand until too late. He tried to pull away from the wire, but one of the horses stepped into the highly charged pool of water and fell paralyzed. The occupants of the surrey immediately began to jump and the four who leaped from the side opposite the wire escaped injury. But the three on the other side in their excitement fell right on to the wire and were shocked to death almost instantly.

NOTHING OFFICIAL HEARD OF CHINA'S ULTIMATUM

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Nothing has yet been heard in official quarters of the ultimatum delivered to China by Japan and England, according to the Odessa dispatches printed to-day. It is certain that the United States has not recently been approached in this direction by either of the governments named as parties to the agreement, so that it has had no opportunity to indicate whether or not it would lend its moral support to an effort on the part of England and Japan to protect their interests in Manchuria.

FATAL DUEL IN MISSOURI

Fierce Conflict in Streets of Steelville.

FOUR MEN ARE SHOT DOWN

Young Man Resists Arrest and He and His Father Engage in Battle With the Sheriff and Deputies With Deadly Result.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., July 4.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Steelville, Mo., says one dead and three probably fatally injured is the result of a duel with revolvers which took place here this afternoon between Sheriff W. R. Taft, of Crawford county, his deputy, Perry Ives, and Deputy Marshal John Woods on one side, and Robert Starks, a farmer, and his son, Hirschel, aged twenty-three years, on the other.

Robert Starks was shot through the heart, death resulting instantly. W. R. Taft, the sheriff, was shot through the stomach and will die. Hirschel Starks was fatally shot and Perry Ives, the deputy sheriff, was shot in the mouth and leg. His condition is critical.

The trouble originated over the refusal of Young Starks to submit to arrest. He was charged with having offended the daughter of Benjamin Ogden, a wealthy farmer, who filed complaint against him. When Sheriff Taft approached, Starks warned him away, saying there would be trouble if he attempted to take him into custody. The pistol from Hirschel by the aid and as he did so the prisoner began firing. One of the bullets struck Taft in the stomach and he sank unconscious to the ground.

Deputy Sheriff Ives, who was attracted by the shooting, ran up the street with revolver in hand, and opened fire as he saw young Starks brandishing his weapon. Hirschel Starks fell at the first shot, and his father then arrested the pistol from him and began firing on the deputy sheriff. The latter was shot twice, the first bullet taking effect in his mouth, the other lodging in the right leg.

City Marshal Woods came to the rescue of the officers at this point. A few moments later the elder Starks fell dead with a bullet through his heart.

COULD NOT EAT CANDY: DIED WITH LOCKJAW

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CONSHOHOCKEN, July 4.—The first intimation that Charles Nagle, aged fourteen years, had that he was a victim of lockjaw was when he was unable to eat a piece of candy given him yesterday by a companion. The boy was playing with a toy revolver a week ago, when the weapon was discharged and part of the wad of the blank cartridge struck him in the hand. He died last night.

CONCLUSION OF TREATY AWAITS CHINA'S REPLY

(By Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, July 4.—The conclusion of the American commercial treaty is only awaiting a definite reply from the Chinese to the American demand for the opening of the ports of Manchuria. The Chinese delegates are evading this reply, while the Americans insist upon its definite reference to the government at Peking.

THE POPE VERY ILL

Takes Cold While Driving and Condition Grave.

PNEUMONIA IN LEFT LUNG

Serious Apprehension Felt Because of the Advanced Age of the Pontiff and His Lack of Physical Strength.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, July 4.—It appears that the condition of the Pope became suddenly worse after yesterday's drive in the vatikan gardens, when, notwithstanding the fact that the temperature was 66 degrees Fahrenheit, he caught cold and it settled in his chest and head, producing shortly afterwards diffuse bronchial catarrh, accompanied by a slight cough, throat, lassitude and watery eyes. Fortunately, up to the present, no fever has developed, not even increased heat, and there has been no acceleration of the pulse, which is rather weak.

All the efforts of Dr. Lappont tend to combat the catarrh and to prevent its further spread, especially its development into bronchitis or inflammation of the lungs.

Feeling his responsibility, Dr. Lappont would have liked to have a consultation

(Continued on Second Page.)

TWO ARE KILLED; SCORES INJURED

Great Number Cut by Glass in Collision Between Passenger and Switch Engine

(By Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4.—Two persons were killed, one badly hurt and a score slightly cut by flying glass in a collision between a switch engine and a passenger train on the New York Central Railroad within the city limits to-day.

The dead: GEORGE MEYERS, 50 years old, engineer of the switch engine. THOMAS KENNEDY, 18 years old, flagman.

The train went through an open switch on a siding where it struck the switch engine. Meyers was caught between the tender and the engine and instantly killed. The guard engine toppled over into a farmer's shanty crushing Kennedy, who was inside.

CAR JUMPS TRACK AND THREE ARE KILLED

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., July 4.—Traction car No. 1847, on the Center and Larimer line of the Pittsburgh Railway Company, jumped the track on the Lincoln Avenue bridge to-day and went over the bridge, falling to Beechwood Boulevard, nearly one hundred feet below. Three persons were killed outright and two others were probably fatally hurt.

Soldiers Forced to Kill in Manchester.

THE MAN'S HORSE IS ALSO A VICTIM

Exciting Tragedy Occurred Last Night on Cowardin Ave

MR. D. L. TONEY IS PUT UNDER ARREST

Secures Bail and is Warned a Second Time—Much Excitement Engendered by the Trouble—The Day Was Otherwise More Than Usually Quiet.

While endeavoring to escape, after having been placed under arrest, Luther Taylor, an iron worker, was killed in Manchester last night. His horse was also killed.

D. L. Toney was arrested, but later was bailed and released.

Papers were served on Simon Solomon, giving notice that application will be made July 14th for his removal for malfeasance in office.

A soldier is to be court-martialed, charged with terrorizing a car while drunk and defying his superior officer.

Strikers deny officially that there is any present prospect of a settlement of the strike.

An unknown person fires at a motorman without effect.

Some troops may leave Richmond early this week.

One fatality marked the close of the third day of the resumption of the running of cars in Manchester.

Luther Taylor, a piddler at Belle Isle, was shot in the groin in attempting to escape after having been placed under arrest, and died a short while after at the Retreat for the Sick.

Taylor, in company with a party of friends, all of whom had been drinking, were arrested in Swansboro by members of the Blues, and were being sent to the Manchester station house.

Taylor was in his buggy in charge of a soldier. As they reached Cowardin Avenue and Hull Street, Taylor pushed the soldier out of the buggy and started his horse on a run down Cowardin Avenue. He was commanded to halt, but no notice of the command was taken, whereupon the sentry on the avenue member of Company F, fired. Five shots



MR. D. L. TONEY, Arrested and Bailed.

were fired at the fleeing man. One shot took effect in his groin on the right side and another on the left. The horse was shot also, and fell about the intersection of Cowardin Avenue and Perry Street.

Taken to the Hospital.

The man was tenderly picked up and placed aboard a Perry Street car and brought to Seventh and Perry, where an ambulance met it, and Mr. Taylor was carried to the Retreat, where he died in a short while. His brother was with him and his cousin came to Richmond on the car and was at the Retreat at the time of his death.

Mr. Taylor and his friend had been spending the day at a picnic in Chesterfield county. They had been drinking pretty freely, and when they got into Swansboro they were in a condition which would tend to create disorder. They were abusive to the soldiers and created enough disorder to warrant Captain Bowles in ordering their arrest. The men were all escorted to the Perry Street car, except Taylor. He was in his own buggy, and it was thought best to let him stay there in charge of a soldier. He was abusive even then, and the climax came when he pushed the soldier out and made a break for liberty out Cowardin Avenue toward his home at Spring Hill, where his wife and four children awaited him. His body will be sent home this morning.

Taylor was a piddler at the Belle Isle Works. He was considered a good workman and provided well for his family. He was well known in Manchester, and many expressions of regret were heard last night.

ONE MORE ESCAPES.

While Taylor's wounds were being dressed by the company's surgeon in the car at Perry and Cowardin Avenues, the other men were being carried to the station house on a car. When the car started